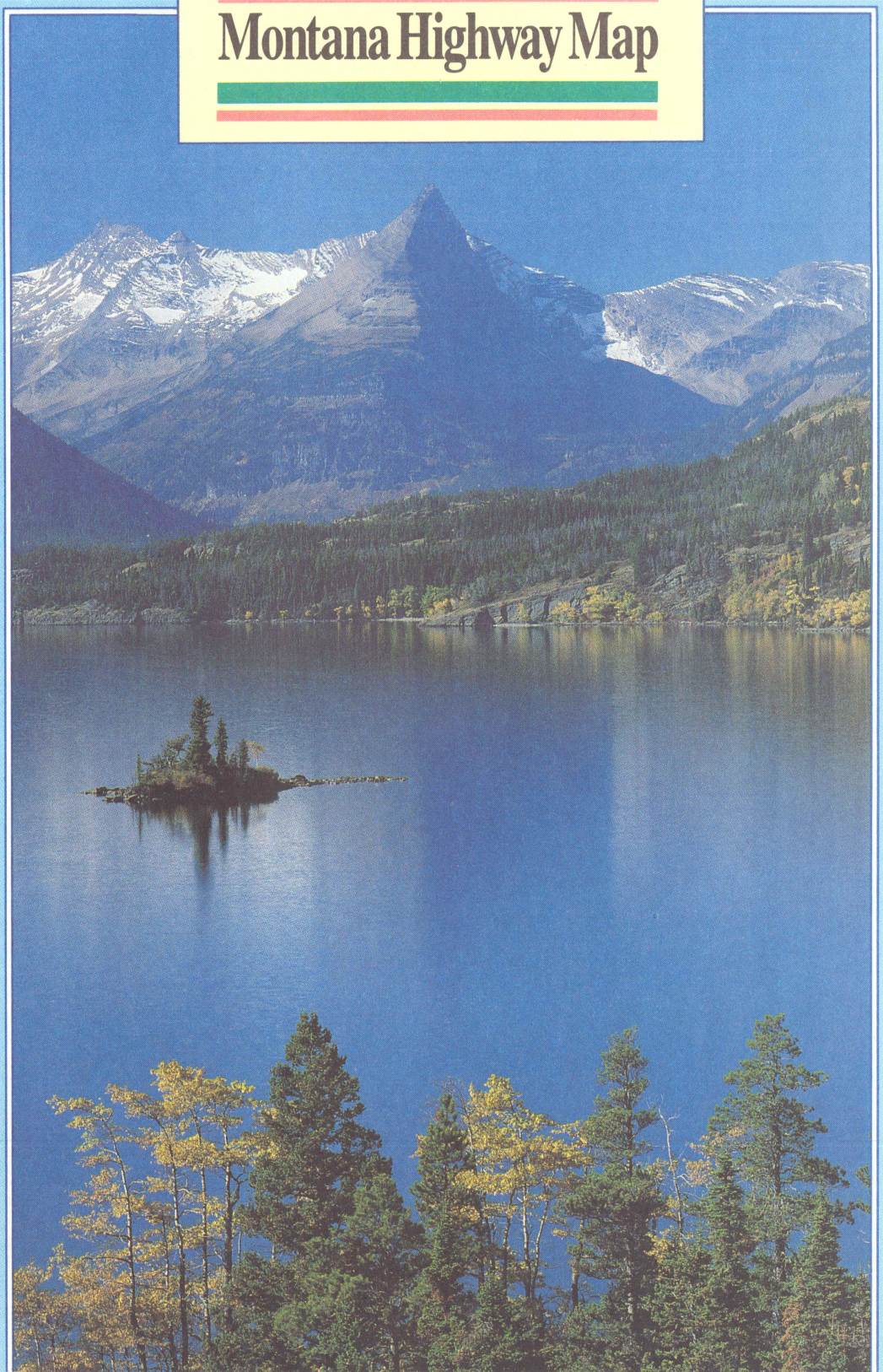
Montana Highway Map



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St. Mary's Lake shimmers in the pristine beauty of Montana's Glacier National Park/John Reddy photo

MONTANA HIGHWAYS

INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

- Multilane Divided-Controlled Access
- Two Lane-Limited Access
- Under Construction (Major Projects)
- Full Traffic Interchange
- Partial Traffic Interchange
- Access Denied

PRINCIPAL HIGHWAYS

- Multilane
- Two Lanes Paved
- Improved-Gravelled
- Unsurfaced (Local inquiry may save time)

OTHER HIGHWAYS

- Two Lanes Paved
- Improved-Gravelled
- Unsurfaced (Local inquiry may save time)
- Mountain Standard Time with Mountain Daylight Time prevailing from first Sunday in April to last Sunday in October.

ROUTE MARKERS

- Interstate Marker
- U.S. Numbered Marker
- Lewis and Clark Trail
- State Route Marker
- Other Route Marker

Abbreviations
A or Alternate
BR to Business
BYP or Bypass
N or North
S or South
E or East
W or West

MISCELLANEOUS

- Accumulated Mileage between Red Stars
- Intermediate Mileage between towns, junctions or interchanges
- Airports Commercial
- Points of Interest, Numbers described to left of map
- State Parks, Camping: No Camping, Campsites, Downhill Skiing, Early Mining Camp
- Fish Hatchery, Monuments, or Rec. Areas
- Auction, Rest Areas-Trailer Dumps, Yes, No
- Port of Entry, Open 24 Hours; Inquire Locally
- Cities or Towns, County Seats, State Capital
  STATE CAPITAL HELENA

10,000-30,000 Havre

30,000 and over Billings

One inch represents approximately 22 miles

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS AND SAFETY RULES

(PLEASE READ CAREFULLY)

1. Maximum speed limit is 65 (65) day and night on interstate (Four-lane) rural highway and 65 MPH day and night on all primary and secondary (Two-lane) roads. Drive at a reasonable speed according to conditions. Minimum speed limit is 40 MPH. Slow moving vehicles shall be operated to a left, and visible at night as required by a solid reserve device.
2. Abandoning Vehicles-No vehicles shall be parked or left standing on the right of way of a public highway for more than 24 hours after the owner has been notified to remove the property.
3. Vehicles entering through highways must yield Right of Way.
4. Motorcycles and quadricycles must be operated with the lights on at all times when operated on a public highway. Motorcycles and quadricycles must be operated with no operator other than the driver, or a person who is seated on a seat which is designed and equipped with a seat strap or cable of at least ¼ in. diameter, securely attached to the motorcycle or quadricycle behind the driver's seat and adequate foot rests for the passenger. Any person under the age of 18 years may not operate or ride as a passenger on a motorcycle or quadricycle unless a safety helmet which is being worn when operated on a public highway and which has a chin strap and which meets some of its weight resting on a 2(N) wheel type trailer hitch mounted up no less than a ½ ton rated truck.
5. Accidents resulting in death or personal injury or property damage to the apparent extent of $500 or more shall be reported to the Sheriff, Police or Highway Patrol by the quickest means of communications. Accidents which have not been investigated by an officer that result in death, injury, or property damage exceeding $400 require a written report to be filed by the driver with the Montana Highway Patrol, Helena, MT.
6. Drivers approaching school buses displaying flashing red signals and loading or unloading school children must stop and remain stopped until the signals are withdrawn.
7. Littering upon or near highways prohibited. Punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.
8. PREVENT FOREST FIRES-USE YOUR ASH TRAY. During the Forest Fire Season persons building fires in or near forests must obtain a permit from the nearest Forest Service Ranger Station.
9. Montana Highway regulations provide that no combination of axle and trailer shall exceed 75 ft. in length, 102 in. total outside width, or 14 ft. in height except with a permit. Three unit combinations have special reduced load limitations. Single axle load limit is 18,000 lbs. Tandem axle load limit is 32,000 lbs. Gross load limit on any axle load limit is 32,000 lbs. Gross load limit on any axle group of two or more axles is 80,000 lbs. Vehicles and axle load limits when required shall display an amber color at or near the front. Trailers or semi-trailers of gross or less shall be equipped with a steel chain or cable of at least ¼ in. diameter, securely attached to the towing vehicle and of sufficient length to maintain connection between the towed and towing vehicle in case the tow coupler or towbar hitch should fail, or with other connecting device approved by the Montana Highway Patrol.

EMERGENCY TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-525-5555

MONTANA BROADCASTING STATIONS

City	Dial	City	Dial
Baker	KVJK 980 kHz	Hamilton	KBMS-FM 96.9 MHz
Bigfork	KGEZ-FM 96.7 MHz	Hardin	KSVH 1230 kHz
Billings	KBUL 920 kHz		KOCO-FM 106.1 MHz
	KGHL 790 kHz		KSVH-FM 98.5 MHz
	KKQX 102.5 MHz		KZIZ 1450 kHz
	KOHL 1490 kHz	Harlem	KBMO-FM 99.9 MHz
	KRZK-FM 106.5 MHz		KHRK 1230 kHz
	KTMS 1370 kHz	Havre	KBSR 1230 kHz
Bozeman	KBMF 1050 kHz		KBSR-FM 95.5 MHz
	KBZK 590 kHz		KFGP-FM 94.3 MHz
	KBZK-FM 97.9 MHz		KHEP-FM 101.5 MHz
	KBZQ 1340 kHz		KMTX 910 kHz
	KBZQ-FM 103.1 MHz		KMTX-FM 93.3 MHz
	KCAT 770 kHz		KOJM 1340 kHz
	KCAT-FM 101.1 MHz		KOJM-FM 98.1 MHz
	KMMS-FM 95.7 MHz		KOJT 1580 kHz
	KOSE 1240 kHz		KOJT-FM 103.9 MHz
	KOSE-FM 93.9 MHz		KRYK-FM 94.5 MHz
	KYYA 1450 kHz		KXEI 1450 kHz
	KYYA-FM 96.7 MHz		KXEI-FM 96.7 MHz
Butte	KBOW 1240 kHz	Helena	KBLL 1310 kHz
	KBOW-FM 94.1 MHz		KCAP 1400 kHz
	KCTA 1050 kHz		KCAP-FM 96.3 MHz
	KCTA-FM 101.5 MHz		KCTR 1340 kHz
	KQUY 1370 kHz		KCTR-FM 98.1 MHz
	KXLF 1240 kHz		KHKR 1230 kHz
	KXLF-FM 96.5 MHz		KHKR-FM 96.9 MHz
Chinook	KHYK-FM 101.5 MHz	Hamilton	KBMS 1450 kHz
Columbia Falls	KGEZ 1240 kHz	Hardin	KSVH 1230 kHz
Deer Lodge	KDBM 1490 kHz		KOCO-FM 106.1 MHz
	KDBM-FM 94.1 MHz		KSVH-FM 98.5 MHz
Dillon	KDBR 1450 kHz		KZIZ 1450 kHz
	KDBR-FM 96.3 MHz	Harlem	KBMO-FM 99.9 MHz
East Helena	KMCM 1340 kHz		KHRK 1230 kHz
	KMCM-FM 104.1 MHz	Havre	KBSR 1230 kHz
Ennis	KAAK 1230 kHz		KBSR-FM 95.5 MHz
Forsyth	KWUD 1370 kHz		KFGP-FM 94.3 MHz
Glasgow	KLAO-FM 103.1 MHz		KHEP-FM 101.5 MHz
	KLTM 1230 kHz		KMTX 910 kHz
Glendive	KXGN 1400 kHz		KMTX-FM 93.3 MHz
	KXGN-FM 96.5 MHz		KOJM 1340 kHz
Great Falls	KAAR 1090 kHz		KOJM-FM 98.1 MHz
	KAAR-FM 92.3 MHz		KOJT 1580 kHz
	KFBB 1300 kHz		KOJT-FM 103.9 MHz
	KFBB-FM 99.1 MHz		KRYK-FM 94.5 MHz
	KMON 550 kHz		KXEI 1450 kHz
	KMON-FM 94.7 MHz		KXEI-FM 96.7 MHz
	KQDI 1490 kHz	Helena	KBLL 1310 kHz
	KQDI-FM 92.5 MHz		KCAP 1400 kHz
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CB'S ATTENTION

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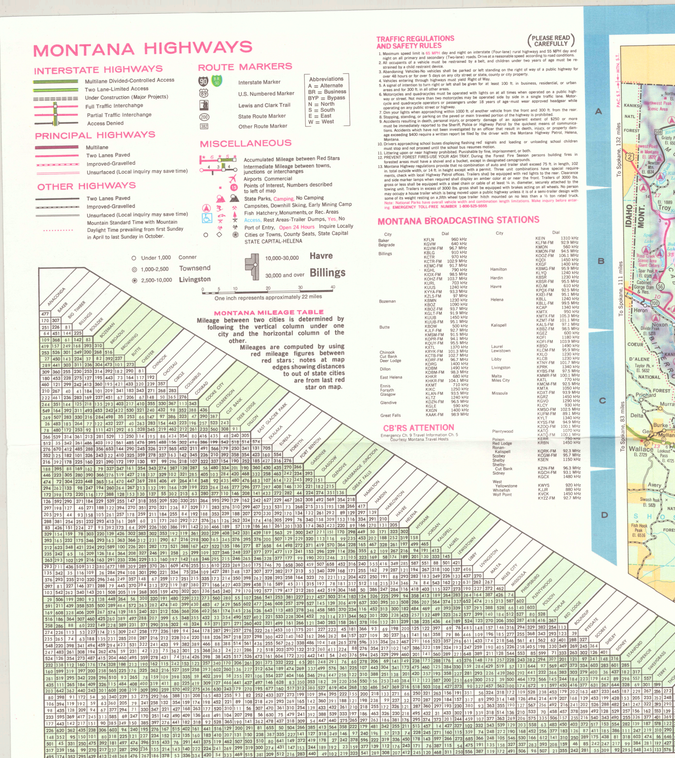
MONTANA MILEAGE TABLE

Mileage between two cities is determined by following the vertical column under one city and the horizontal column of the other.

Mileages are computed by using red mileage figures between red stars. Notes at map edges showing distances to out of state cities are from last red star on map.



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Capital: Helena

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Total Area 147,138 sq. miles

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2. **RICHEST HILL ON EARTH (F-4).** Gold, silver, copper, and zinc from deep mines and open pits. World Museum of mining, 33 acres of history and relics of mining of yesterday to present. Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Vo-Tech Center.
3. **CUSTER BATTLEFIELD (CUSTOM) NATIONAL MONUMENT (G-9).** June 25, 1876, Battle of the Little Big Horn. General George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were killed to the last man by the combined Sioux and Cheyenne Indian forces.
4. **FORT PECK DAM AND RESERVOIR (C-10).** Boating and fishing. World's largest hydraulically-filled dam impounds the Missouri River forming an artificial lake 134 miles in length with over 1,600 miles of shoreline. Recreation areas, Fossiliferous area, over 400 species on display in power plant museum.
5. **GATES OF THE MOUNTAINS (D-4).** Discovered and named by Capt. Lewis in 1805 by Lewis and Clark. Sheer cliffs rise to 1,200 feet above the Missouri River. Boating with interesting wildfowl, deer, bear, bighorn sheep and mountain goats. Boat trips, fishing, water skiing.
6. **GREAT FALLS OF THE MISSOURI RIVER (C-5).** Discovered in 1805 by Lewis and Clark. Giant Springs, world's largest fresh water springs, Giant Springs State Park. Five hydroelectric dams. College of Great Falls, Vo-Tech Center, Montana School Deaf and Blind, Malmstrom Air Force Base. Cowboy artist Charles M. Russell original cabin and studio.
7. **LEWIS AND CLARK CAVERNS (F-5).** Montana's first and best known park features one of the most beautiful limestone caverns in the Northwest. Colorful stalactites, stalagmites, onyx and flowstone provide an exciting two hour guided tour.
8. **MADISON CANYON EARTHQUAKE AREA (H-5).** At 11:37 P.M., August 17, 1959 an awesome earthquake slid half a mountain into the canyon, creating a giant dam and Quake Lake. Memorial, visitors center and visits.
9. **NATIONAL BISON RANGE (D-2).** Large herd of bison, also elk, pronghorns, whitetail and mule deer, and many upland birds and waterfowl. Self-guided auto tours from late June until Labor Day.
10. **YELLOWTAIL DAM AND BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA (J-9).** Yellowtail Dam (590 foot hydroelectric dam is spectacular). Bighorn Canyon Visitors Center, boating, fishing, and recreation.
11. **MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS INDIAN (B-3).** An exhibition and study center portraying the life of the Northern Plains Indians — "In the Skins the Buffalo Ran." Open June through September under supervision of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board.
12. **FAR COUNTRY CAPITAL OF THE WEST (E-11).** Range Riders Museum, a memorial to those who rode the unfenced range. Annual mid-May Sunday horse sale. Miles Community College. Pine Hills School, Agriculture Experiment Station and Veterans Administration Center.
13. **ST. IGNATIUS MISSION (D-2).** Established in 1854. Over the years restored. The Indian church is said to be the third most beautiful in the world. A visit is a very rewarding experience.
14. **MEDICINE ROCKS (F-12).** 220 acres containing numerous weird and oddly shaped sandrock formations, a result of wind erosions. Carter County Museum at Ekalaka exhibits specimens of prehistoric times, dinosaurs, fossils, etc.
15. **PINTLER SCENIC ROUTE (I-1 (F-3).** Anaconda, Georgetown Lake, Philipsburg, Drummond, fishing, hunting, camping, skiing, sapphires, ghost towns. World's largest smoke stack at Anaconda Smelter.
16. **ROMVOKEN NATIONAL WILDLIFE (B-9).** Abounds with resident and migratory waterfowl—Canadian geese, ducks of all species, colonial nesting birds, and upland game birds. Also antelope, deer and occasionally even elk.
17. **ALDER GULCH (G-4).** Rich gold placer diggings were discovered in the spring of 1863. Historic Virginia City soon became the second Territorial Capital. Reconstructed ghost towns and ncshoward country.
18. **BILLINGS (F-8).** Yellowstone Museum, Range Rider Monument, Boothill Cemetery, Eastern Montana College and Rocky Mountain College, Vo-Tech Center, Area Office Bureau of Indian Affairs.
19. **DILLON AREA (G-4).** Fishing and hunting country. Ghost town of Bannack first Territorial Capital. Gold was discovered in July 1862. Beaverhead County Museum, archaeology and geology exhibits. Western Montana College.
20. **HISTORIC BITTERROOT VALLEY (E-2).** Stevensville, St. Mary's Mission, Fort Owen, Fort Owen now a State Monument, was established in 1850. Hamilton: U.S. Forest Service Headquarters, Rocky Mountain Laboratory.
21. **GALLATIN EMPIRE (G-5).** Bozeman, named for John M. Bozeman pioneer wagonmaster of the early sixties. Recreation Area, Montana State University, Museum of the Rockies, Montana Agriculture Experiment Station.
22. **HUB OF FIVE GREAT VALLEYS (D-2).** Missoula, University of Montana, Vo-Tech Center, Northern Region Headquarters, U.S. Forest Service and Aerial Fire Depot, Smoke Jumpers Center, Skiing, Fort Missoula Historical Park.
23. **FLATHEAD LAKE AREA (C-2).** Coming of great year around playground: skiing, big game hunting and fishing in every direction, with water sports, camping, and out-door recreation unlimited.
24. **TRIBAL ARTS AND CRAFTS (B-11).** Poplar. Over 3,000 Assiniboine and Sioux Indians welcome you to their million acre reservation. Wolf Point, granddaddy of Montana rodeos, the Wild Horse Stampede, 2nd week in July.
25. **GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (A-3).** Going to the Sun Road, an engineering masterpiece, provides the most spectacular scenery in the world.
26. **POMPEY'S PILLAR (F-8).** July 25, 1806 Captain William Clark carved his name and date on this towering 200 foot high rock formation. Signature is still there. Registered National Historic Landmark.
27. **BEARTOOTH COUNTRY (G-7).** Travel this scenic switchback highway to an elevation of 10,947 feet through Gallatin canyon, fishing, hunting and winter sports.
28. **MAKOSHIKA (D-12).** Erosion by wind and water have created this colorful badlands. Glendive, Intake Laboratory Museum, historical displays, Dawson College, Eastmont Human Services Center.
29. **LEWISTOWN AREA (D-7).** Geographic center of Montana, Heart of Yogo Sapphire Country. Rockhound, hunting, fishing, recreation area, Montana Center for the Aged.
30. **YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (H-6).** The oldest national park in the world and the largest within the contiguous United States. A world apart of nature's wonders, colorful canyons, sparkling waters, interesting geysers and abundant wildlife.
31. **FORT BENTON (C-6).** Founded as a trading post in 1846, with ruins of the old fort preserved in a city park. Head of steamboat navigation on Missouri River (1860-1887). Lewis and Clark levee is a National Historic Landmark. Lewis and Clark State Park. Area museum relives a colorful and eventful history.
32. **LIVINGSTON (F-6).** Homeward bound in 1806, Captain Clark reached the Yellowstone River at the site which is now Livingston. North gateway only winter entrance to Yellowstone Park. Annual rodeo July 4th. Trout Derby in August.
33. **LIBBY DAM (B-1).** A 420 feet high, 2,900 feet long multi-million dollar multi-purpose water resources project. Creating 90-mile long Lake Kocanusa. Visitors Visits, Recreation Area.
34. **ST. LAURE INDIAN MISSION (F-10).** Ashland, Northern Cheyenne Indian artifacts museum and Little Coppe Gallery.
35. **SCOBEY (A-11).** Daniels County Museum consists of a restored pioneer town of the early 1900's. Includes homestead shack, church, school, store, jail, blacksmith shop, barber shop, chimney, cars and trucks.
36. **HUNGRY HORSE DAM (B-2).** A 564 ft. high dam forms a reservoir surrounded by beautiful rugged mountains. Visitors Center. Recreation, boating, fishing, camping.

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Montana Attractions

Sites listed below are keyed to the highway map, opposite side.

Charlie Russell Country

Cowboys, Plains Indians, the Missouri River Breaks, cattle spreads, grass prairies and the grand Missouri River—this is where the mountains meet the plains, land memorialized by famed western artist Charlie Russell.

C. M. RUSSELL MUSEUM (C-5), 1201 4th Ave. N., Great Falls. The works of Montana's beloved cowboy artist are preserved here, along with collections of western art and history. C. M. Russell's original log cabin studio and home are adjacent.

GIANT SPRINGS HERITAGE STATE PARK (C-5), east side of Great Falls. One of the largest freshwater springs in the world, Giant Springs was discovered by the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1805. Visit the nearby fish hatchery and visitor center and picnic along the Missouri.

BEARS PAW BATTLEFIELD (B-7), 16 miles south of Chinook. This site marks the surrender of the famed Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce on October 5, 1877, after a 1,700-mile retreat.

FORT BENTON HISTORIC DISTRICT (C-6), Fort Benton. The discovery of gold in 1862 made Fort Benton an important overland connection with Missouri River steamers, playing a significant role in the opening of the Northwest. New Montana Agriculture Center and Museum of the Northern Great Plains were dedicated in 1989.

DINOSAUR DIGS (C-4), Choteau. Hands-on training in dinosaur fossil location and identification at the Old Trail Museum fossil beds near Choteau. At the museum in Choteau: fossil displays, Indian artifacts, farming and pioneer exhibits.

UPPER MISSOURI RIVER (C-6), Part of the National Wild and Scenic River System, this 149-mile stretch of river offers rich wildlife, scenic, historic and recreation values. It stretches from Fort Benton to the Kipp Recreation Area on the west end of the Russell National Wildlife Refuge.

BUFFALO JUMP SITES: Wahkpa Chu'gn **(B-7),** US 2, Havre. Listed in the National Register as the "Top Close for Comfort Site." Ulm Pishkun **(C-5),** off I-15 west of Great Falls. Thought to be the largest prehistoric buffalo kill site in the U. S., interpretive trail.

CHARLES M. RUSSELL ART AUCTION (C-5), Great Falls. Annual March exhibit, sale and auction of some of the West's finest original art, old and new.

STATE FAIR (C-5), Great Falls. Montana's complete summer fair (last Saturday July-first Saturday August) with exhibits, horse racing, rodeo, nightly entertainment.

WINTER SPORTS: Downhill skiing at Showdown ski area **(E-5)** and Rocky Mountain Hi ski area **(C-4).** Groomed cross-country ski and snowmobile trails at King's Hill Winter Sports Area **(E-5),** next door to Showdown.

Mark Van Donsel photo

Mountain bikes were made for Montana/David Hiser photo, courtesy Big Sky Resort Association

With its many downhill and cross-country ski resorts, plus miles of groomed snowmobile trails, Montana is a powder-perfect winter vacation destination/Gordon Wiltsie photo

Custer Country

Site of the most famous Indian battle in U.S. history. You'll also see cattle ranches, Indian reservations, coal fields, Bighorn Canyon and Pompeys Pillar.

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT (G-9), 15 miles southeast of Hardin. The famous Battle of the Little Bighorn between 12 companies of the U.S. Cavalry and the Sioux and Northern Cheyenne Indians was fought here on June 25-26, 1876. Lt. Col. George A. Custer and about 268 of his force were killed. Visitor center, museum, ranger and self-guided tours.

BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA (G-8), southeast of Billings. Bighorn Lake extends 71 miles, including 47 miles through spectacular Bighorn Canyon. Below Yellowtail Dam, Bighorn River is one of the nation's premier trout rivers.

POMPEYS PILLAR (F-8), 30 miles east of Billings. In 1806, Captain Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition carved his signature—still visible—into this massive sandstone block and named it for Sacajawea's baby son.

MAKOSHIKA (D-12), 3 miles southeast of Glendive off US 94. The Sioux Indians named this place Makoshika, meaning "bad earth" or "bad land." Striking scenery, trails, picnic sites.

MEDICINE ROCKS (F-12), near Ekalaka on MT 7. A place of "Big Medicine" where Indian hunters conjured up magical spirits.

BIG HORN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM AND VISITOR CENTER (F-9), Hardin. Cultural exhibits, restored farmhouse, log cabin, church, gas station, store, school, picnic area, visitor information center.

CHIEF PLENTY COUPS STATE MONUMENT (G-9), Pryor, between Hardin and Billings on Old Hardin Road. On the Crow Reservation and once the home of Chief Plenty Coups. Museum, log home and picnic area.

PICTOGRAPH CAVE (F-8), 7 miles southeast of Billings off I-90. A National Historic Landmark, this major archaeological site preserves the remains of a prehistoric culture. Picnic sites and interpretive area.

RANGE RIDERS MUSEUM (E-11), Miles City. Fort Keogh officers' quarters, Pioneer Memorial Hall, Indian artifacts, Bert Clark gun collection.

BILLINGS (F-8). Montana's largest city. Visitor Center and Cattle Drive Monument, I-90 Exit 450, full information on all area attractions. 2-Bit Horse Drawn Trolley Rides, downtown, summer and holidays. Museums: Yellowstone Art Center, Western Heritage Center, Peter Yegen Museum and Moss Mansion, a restored historical home.

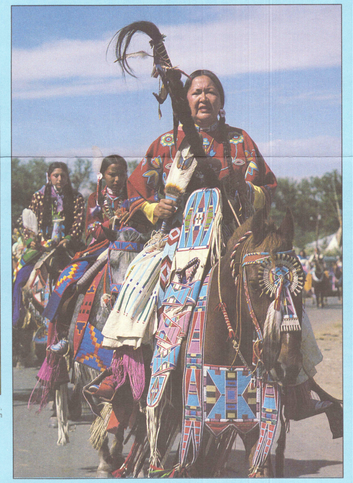
BUCKING HORSE SALE (E-10), Miles City. Annual May rodeo, auction of rodeo stock, wild horse races and pari-mutuel betting.

CROW FAIR (F-9), Crow Agency. Every August, Indian tribes gather for rodeo, parades and dancing.

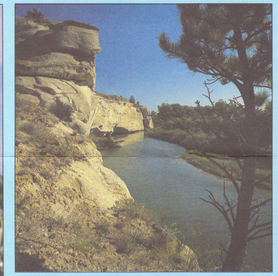
Glacier Country

Here in Montana's northwest corner, the Rocky Mountains provide a magnificent backdrop for wild rivers, pristine lakes, forests, wildlife, historic sites, golf courses, resorts, dude ranches—and the wonders of Glacier National Park.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (A-2). Living glaciers and sparkling lakes, mountain-fresh streams, brilliant wild flowers, cascading waterfalls, dense forests and watchable wildlife provide a changing panorama. Going-to-the-Sun highway (open June to October), a spectacular 50-mile drive, crosses the Continental Divide at Logan Pass and traverses the towering Garden Wall. Nearly a thousand miles of trails lead deep into Glacier's back country or to mountain chalets.



The color and pageantry of Montana's Indian heritage can be seen every summer at Crow Fair and the powwows and celebrations of six other Indian tribes/ Michael Crummett photo



The Mountain Goat is one of several wildlife species that can still be seen in their natural environment in Montana/Tim Christie photo

NATIONAL BISON RANGE (D-2), off US 93 at Moiese. The Range protects one of the most important remaining herds of American bison. Self-guided auto tour.

FLATHEAD LAKE (C-2). Occupying nearly 200 square miles, Flathead Lake is the largest natural freshwater lake in the western U.S. The quality of the fishing is renowned. East shore highway, bordered by the majestic Mission Mountains, offers 35 miles of unexcelled beauty.

ST. IGNATIUS MISSION (D-2), St. Ignatius. Constructed in 1854, this unique Catholic Church contains 58 original murals on its walls and ceilings.

THE CONRAD MISSION (B-2), Woodland Avenue, Kalispell. Built in 1895 and restored to Victorian elegance, this was the home of C. E. Conrad, Montana pioneer, Missouri River trader, freighter and founder of Kalispell.

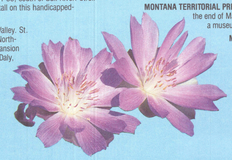
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS INDIAN (B-3), Hwys 2 & 89, west of Browning. Comprehensive collection of Blackfeet Indian tribal artifacts and history of the tribes of the Northern Great Plains. In July, visitors may view Blackfeet Indian games, chanting, dancing and parades during the annual North American Indian Days Celebration.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM AT FORT MISSOULA (D-2), off South Ave., west of Reserve St., Bldg. 22, Missoula. Western Montana history, 12 historic structures on-site.

GIANT CEDARS-ROSS CREEK SCENIC AREA (B-1), MT 56, south of Bull River. Stroll among cedars more than 500 years old and 250 feet tall on this handicapped-accessible .9-mile interpretive trail. Picnic area.

RAVALLI COUNTY HISTORIC SITES (E-2), Bitterroot Valley. St. Mary's Mission was the first Catholic mission in the Northwest, established in Stevensville in 1841. The Daly Mansion was built near Hamilton in the late 1800s for Marcus Daly, an Irish immigrant who became one of Montana's colorful "copper kings."

NATIONAL WILDERNESS AREAS. All or part of eight national wilderness areas are located in Glacier Country: Bob Marshall **(C-3),** Great Bear **(B-3),** Cabinets **(B-1),** Rattlesnake **(D-2),** Selway-Bitterroot **(F-2),** Welcome Creek **(E-2),** Missions **(C-2)** and Anaconda-Pintler **(F-2).**



Gold West Country

Gold was the prize in this area of Montana and history is still alive in abandoned and restored gold camps. You'll also find the capital city of Helena, historic mining city of Butte and world-famous, blue-ribbon trout streams and rivers.

CAPITAL CITY OF HELENA (E-4). An 1864 gold discovery transformed Helena into the "Queen City of the West" and Montana's capital city. Trace her evolution along Last Chance Gulch, with buildings dating back to the 1870s. St. Helena Cathedral, State Capitol, original Governor's Mansion and many historic homes and buildings.

GRANT-KOHRS RANCH NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE (E-3), outskirts of Deer Lodge. Once the home of one of the nation's largest and best-known 19th-century range ranches. Grant-Kohrs has been preserved as a working ranch with a bunkhouse and numerous outbuildings, wagon collection, Victorian ranch house and visitor center.

VIRGINIA CITY AND NEVADA CITY (G-4), 67 miles southwest of Bozeman on Hwy 287. Virginia City is the site of the richest placer gold discovery ever made (1863) and former territorial capital. Both towns have been restored to show how businesses flourished in the boom days. The Virginia City Players entertain all summer long.

PINTLER SCENIC ROUTE (E-3), 63 miles of Hwy 1 off I-90. Drive through high mountain passes, mining and ghost towns along the shores of Georgetown Lake.

MADISON CANYON EARTHQUAKE AREA (H-5), west of Yellowstone National Park. On August 17, 1959, an awesome earthquake slid half a mountain into the canyon, creating Quake Lake. Memorial, visitor center and scenic vista.

BANNACK (E-3), off Hwy 278 west of Dillon. The site of Montana's first major gold discovery in 1862. A walking tour of this ghost town, Montana's first territorial capital and now a state park, includes Sheriff Henry Plummer's Gallows and the Hotel Meade.

LEWIS AND CLARK CAVERNS (F-4), 47 miles east of Butte off I-90. One of the largest limestone caverns in the Northwest. Naturally air conditioned, these spectacular caves are electrically lighted and safe to visit.

BIG HOLE NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD (F-3), 12 miles west of Wisdom on MT 43. Nez Perce Indians and U.S. Army troops fought here in 1877—a dramatic episode in the long struggle to confine the Nez Perce and other Indians to reservations.

BUTTE HISTORIC DISTRICT (F-4). Much of Montana's history was written in mineral-rich Butte. Old architecture, historic mines and monuments recall these colorful times. Walking tours. World Museum of Mining on Hell Roarin' Gulch brings a 1905 mining camp back to life.

MONTANA TERRITORIAL PRISON (E-3), Deer Lodge. A castle-like stone structure at the end of Main St. is the site of the West's first territorial prison. Now a museum with daily tours.

MONTANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY (E-4), 225 N. Roberts, Helena. The Montana Homeland exhibit explores the relationship between the people who have inhabited this place called Montana and their environment over a period of 12,000 years. Charles M. Russell art also on display.

TOWE ANTIQUE FORD COLLECTION (E-3), 1106 Main St., Deer Lodge. Antique Ford auto collection.

Missouri River Country

One of the world's great rivers sets the theme for a vast landscape of prairie, mountains, streams, forests, wildlife and recreation. Here, everything is big—prairies from horizon to horizon, ranches measured in miles.

FORT PECK DAM AND RESERVOIR (B-10), Fort Peck. This huge earth-filled dam forms a reservoir 134 miles long with more than 1,600 miles of shoreline. Beautiful recreation area. Home of the annual Governor's Cup Walleye Tournament. Tours available.

CHARLES M. RUSSELL NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE (C-9), between Hwys 24 and US 191 southwest of Glasgow. A variety of wildlife for viewing and photographing, including a scenic loop wildlife tour of Slippery Ann, 6 miles east of US 191.

BOWDOIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE (B-9), 6 miles east of Malta. Established for waterfowl, this refuge protects 208 bird species. Auto, hiking,tours available.

MEDICINE LAKE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE (B-12), 3 miles southeast of Medicine Lake on MT 16. Abundant wildlife, self-guided auto tour. Also the site of Tepee Hills Natural Area, where many tepee rings are preserved.

FOSSIL BEDS (D-10), on Hell Creek, north of Jordan. Paleontologists discovered an almost complete skeleton of Tyrannosaurus, the largest and fiercest carnivorous dinosaur.

WILD HORSE STAMPEDE (B-11), Wolf Point. Since 1901, the Granddaddy of Montana rodeos, July.

THRESHING BEE AND ANTIQUE SHOW (A-11), Scobey. Thresherman's breakfast, old car and tractor display, parade, Dirty Shame Saloon Show—every July.

PEGASUS GOLD'S ZORTMAN MINE (C-8), Zortman. One of the largest-producing gold mines in the nation, located in the scenic Little Rocky Mountains. Mine tours available.

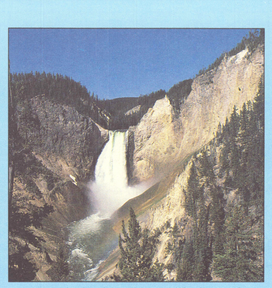
POPLAR INDIAN POWWOWS (B-11), Poplar. Traditional celebrations on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, June-August.

NORTHEAST MONTANA THRESHING BEE & ANTIQUE SHOW (B-12), Culbertson. Annual September event features restored steam engines, old tractors and farm implements, antiques, exhibits.

FORT PECK THEATER COMPANY (B-10), Fort Peck. Musicals and drama every weekend in historic Fort Peck Theater, June-August.

RESTORED PIONEER TOWN OF 1910s (A-11), Scobey. Homestead shack, shops, stores, antique farm machinery, cars and trucks.

MUSEUMS, tracing northeastern Montana's farm and ranch history, homestead era, Indian cultures, plus art and wildlife exhibits, are located in Wolf Point **(B-11),** Glasgow **(B-10),** Malta **(B-8),** Poplar **(B-11),** Sidney **(C-12),** Circle **(C-11),** Plentywood **(A-12).**



Yellowstone National Park, famous for its spouting geysers, bubbling caldrons, cascading rivers, canyons and abundant wildlife, lies on Montana's southern border/Courtesy Wyoming Travel Commission

Yellowstone Country

Savor the world's finest fishing in Yellowstone Country, along with the awesome Beartooth Highway, aptly-named Paradise Valley, remote wilderness areas and Yellowstone National Park.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (H-5). Three of the five entrances to Yellowstone, the world's first national park, are in Montana. Often termed "nature's wonderland," Yellowstone is renowned for spouting geysers, brilliant pools, bubbling caldrons, mountains, canyons, streams and lakes, forests, waterfalls and wildlife.

BEARTOOTH HIGHWAY (G-7). The section of US 212 from Red Lodge, Montana, to Yellowstone National Park. Rated by Charles Kuralt as one of the 10 most scenic highways in America and newly designated a National Forest Scenic Byway. It takes about 3 hours to travel and offers views of the world's most breathtaking mountain scenery at every turn.

MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES (F-5). Montana State University campus, Bozeman. Best known for its world-class dinosaur collection, the museum has the only public planetarium in a three-state region. Other attractions are homestead history, contemporary Indian culture and the Kirk Hill Nature Area.

MISSOURI HEADWATERS (F-5), Three Forks. Where Lewis and Clark found the Madison, Jefferson and Gallatin rivers joined to form the Missouri. Interpretive displays, campground and picnic areas. Headwaters Heritage Museum in nearby Three Forks.

The world-famous Miles City Bucking Horse Sale in May officially kicks off the rodeo season in Montana/Michael Crummett photo

NATURAL BRIDGE (G-6), 28 miles south of Big Timber. Spectacular falls and river canyon. Constrained by a deeply-cut chasm, during high water the river flows over a 100-foot precipice, creating Boulder River Falls.

DEPOT CENTER (F-6), Livingston. Restored 1902 Northern Pacific railroad station offers historic and artistic views of the Yellowstone National Park region.

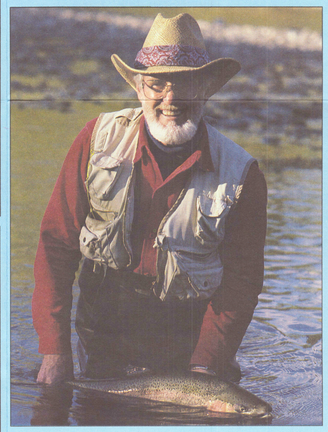
POWDER PERFECT SKIING at Big Sky (G-5), Bridger Bowl (F-5) and Red Lodge Mountain (D-7). Montana is famous for its "cold smoke"—deep, dry powder snow. Choose Big Sky for its world-class resort atmosphere, Bridger Bowl for its steep chutes and wide-open bowls or Red Lodge—for its relaxed, friendly feel.

SNOWMOBILE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD (H-5), West Yellowstone. Headquarters for an extensive snowmobile trail system, this lively community offers full service for winter enthusiasts. Gardiner, Cooke City and many other areas in Yellowstone Country have developed snowmobile trails.

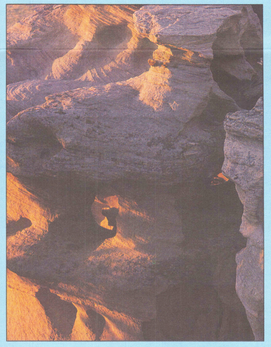
MONTANA COWBOY POETRY GATHERING (F-6), Big Timber. Poets and musicians recite backcountry ballads and rhymes of the range. August.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS (G-7), Red Lodge. A 9-day August celebration featuring a different nation's food, music, crafts and exhibits each day.

The Tongue River is one of several rivers that feed the high plains of Eastern Montana/John Reddy photo



Montana's legendary rivers and lakes offer anglers the opportunity to catch wild trout in a pristine environment/Steve Bly photo



Medicine Rocks State Park, regarded by some Northern Plains Indian tribes as a place of "big medicine," is one of 60 state parks that feature Montana's natural beauty, cultural heritage and recreational opportunities/Doug O'looney photo

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St. Mary's Lake shimmers in the pristine beauty of Montana's Glacier National Park/John Reddy photo

Montana Highway Map

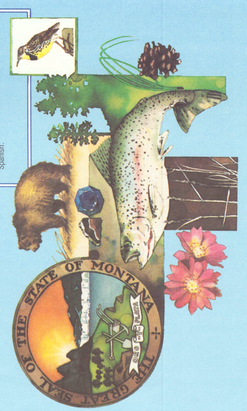
1990-91 Official Highway Map. For FREE distribution.

The name MONTANA is derived from the Spanish word for "mountain." Montana's Rocky mountain ranges and high plains cover the center of the state, with forests in the west. Elevations range from the Land of the Shining Mountains, the Treasure State and Big Sky Country. Montana is the nation's fourth largest state, averaging 150 miles long and 275 miles wide.

Montana has just over 800,000 residents. About five percent belong to seven North American Indian tribes and reservations. The Indian nations include the Land of the Shining Mountains, the Treasure State and Big Sky Country. Montana is the nation's fourth largest state, averaging 150 miles long and 275 miles wide.

In addition to millions of acres of range and cropland, Montana is richly endowed with natural beauty, unlimited outdoor recreation and numerous festivals and events celebrated each year.

Montana's state symbols, as shown below, are the Bitterroot flower, Western Meadowlark, Ponderosa Pine, agate and sapphire gemstones, Montana Maid cigarettes, Montana Silvertip Trout and the Grizzly Bear. In 1985, a dinosaur named Maiasaura or "Good Mother Lizard," was designated the official state fossil. Montana's official state seal, adopted in 1893, bears the motto "Oro Y Plata," meaning gold and silver in Spanish.



Welcome to Montana ...

We invite you to explore Montana's one-of-a-kind attractions—Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, the Lewis and Clark Trail, scenic Beartooth and Going-to-the-Sun highways, original art by Charlie Russell and other cowboy and contemporary artists, national wilderness areas, historic sites, museums, art galleries, museums, history and hospitality. We're glad you're here, so take your time and drive carefully. We have so much to share.

Governor and Mrs. Stan Stephens

Relive the drama of the Lewis and Clark expedition by retracing the route of the Lewis and Clark Trail through Montana. In just over 28 months—from May 1804 to September 1806—the commanders Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, with their party of about 50 men, traveled 8,000 miles on foot, on horseback and by boat. Well over a quarter of that distance was in Montana, and much of the terrain they explored remains unchanged. Sketching for a vester route to the Pacific Ocean, they pushed against powerful mountain currents, portaged around impassable falls and over massive mountain ranges. They charted a vast, new territory and made tremendous contributions to a knowledge of its geography, its plant and animal resources and native inhabitants.

Today, you can retrace the expedition as by traveling with one of its chroniclers and experiencing the land as they explored. Follow the Lewis and Clark Trail in Montana along portions of US Highways 2, 12, 93, 191 and Interstate Highways 15, 90 and 94. Routes 2, 12, 324 and 434 and Interstate Highways 15, 90 and 94. The highways as well as this state highway map are marked with signs and symbols that identify sites of Lewis and Clark. Among the sites that are readily accessible from these highways are: bronze-size statues of Sacajawea and her baby at Three Forks; Giant Springs and Great Falls (3), Giant Springs Heritage State Park in Great Falls (3), where Clark discovered a huge "fountain or spring

during and 18-mile portage around the Great Falls of the Missouri; the Missouri Breaks (4) through a narrow passage flanked by what Lewis described as "immence walls of rock"; Lewis and Clark Trail Interpretive Headwaters State Park (5), near Three Forks, where the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers join to form the Missouri; Lewis and Clark Caverns State Park (6), south of Dillon on Hwy 41, an important landmark; Lemhi Pass (7), west of Hwy 324 in extreme southwestern Montana, the point where the explorers crossed the Continental Divide on their westward journey; Travelers Rest (8), near the junction of US 12 and 93 south of Missoula, where the expedition camped and rested; Lolo Pass Visitor Center (9), on US 12 southwest of Missoula, which has a Lewis and Clark interpretive site, and Pompeys Pillar (10), off I-94 east of Billings, where Clark carved his name and that of Sacajawea's baby son, Pomp, on a sandstone bluff overlooking the Yellowstone River; Commercial boat tours retrace the route of Lewis and Clark on the Missouri River from Fort Benton (44), on the Missouri, and in the White Cliffs area of the Wild and Scenic Missouri River (1), below Fort Benton.

The National Park Service has published an excellent interpretive map of the Lewis and Clark Trail, which can be purchased for $4.95 plus $1.00 postage from P.O. Box 25287, Denver, CO 80225. (406) 444-2654 (in Montana) or 1-800-541-1447 (outside). "The Explorers at the Portage," an interpretive booklet about the portage around the Great Falls of the Missouri, is available from the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2127, Great Falls, MT 59403. For a free booklet about Montana's Indians, write the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403.